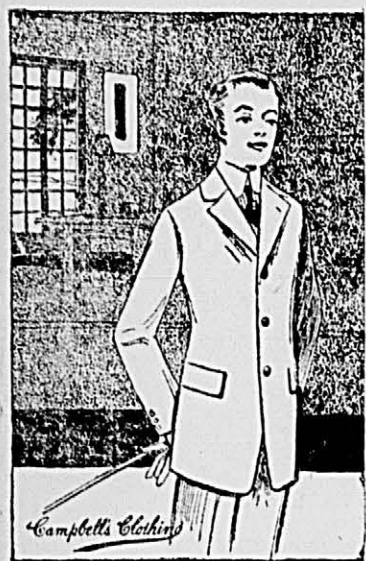


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creates and is the Substance of Value.**EVENING MIST  
WAS NOT GAS**"Pats" Waited in Vain For  
Poison Gas.**"PUT ON YOUR HELMETS"**Shell Lit Near Dugout in the  
Trenches But Fortunately  
It Did Not Explode."Boys were well on the 28th,  
and they have moved north again,"  
is the wording of a cable received  
from the P.P.C.L.L.The story of a German gas attack  
on the Pats, which failed to come off,  
though all the men in the trenches  
were prepared for it with respirators  
and fixed bayonets, is told in a graphic  
letter just received at Strathcona Hall,  
from Pte. A. Sydney Bruneau, Arts '13,  
Law '17.Pte. Bruneau writes:  
"How are things on the whole? as  
the King said to the people, I wonder  
if there is any anti-sweating club  
on the first flat, anyone raising a  
roughhouse, which are the goddess  
ones who pinch the biscuits at the  
Sunday Sings, and in general, how  
do you all get on without us? Just  
the same as usual, I suppose."Well, this isn't a letter from the  
front; we are about forty miles back  
from the line, where we are to remain  
for an indefinite time as a model bat-  
talion for the purposes of a military  
school, to kill the time now and pos-  
sibly to kill other things later. I am  
taking a course in machine gunning,  
but there are so many conflicting par-  
ades that so far all we can do is to  
take the things to pieces and put it to-  
gether again. We are at present billeted  
in a ballroom, and I am enjoying the  
height of comfort as I have rented  
me a bed, a bed that for softness and  
spring is certainly some improvement  
on the old one in room 13. It is a  
small town of three or four thousand  
people, centering about a large fac-  
tory, where we can occasionally get a  
good hot water bath. The Doctor  
(his brother, Dr. I. E. Bruneau) is in  
France, too, at a very convenient dis-  
tance when his little brother runs  
short of cash. He is just now Medical  
Officer for the London Scottish and as  
you can imagine hasn't found France  
a slow country by any means. We  
have not been in any action, and I  
haven't seen a real, live German yet.  
However, we have spent thirty days  
in the firing line and we have done an  
unusual amount of marching, quite  
enough to keep us in good condition  
for anything more strenuous that the  
future may bring.**Crossing the Channel.**"Our first night on active service  
was the worst; we left Shorncliffe in  
a downpour, tramped ankle deep in  
puddles and stood an hour and a half  
waiting for an inspection that never  
took place. We were heavily loaded;  
we always carry too much at first, and  
after carrying our packs for about  
four hours without a decent rest we  
embarked in a fairly exhausted con-  
dition. It was a stormy night and it  
just took me ten minutes to make up  
my mind to beat it for the sinks. We  
were all down in a little room below,  
where we were so tight that you  
couldn't lie down at full length. The  
ship plunged with a suddenness that  
not even a skyscraper's elevator could  
come up to. About nine men out of  
ten were soon trying to get inside out.  
I was sick until we landed in the rain  
and marched forward again. I was so  
weak by that time that I hardly know  
how I managed to keep my feet, but  
stuck it out for two or three miles and  
next morning was quite O.K. again."We were in action four weeks in  
August. We reached the firing line  
very gradually. First, we ran out from  
our rest camp to dig about a thou-  
sand yards behind the line. We could  
see the flares going up, and occasion-  
ally a battery right behind us would  
fire. The first time about everybody  
ducked their heads although the shell  
was high enough to clear the trees be-  
side us very comfortably. Then the  
second night we dug a hundred yards  
or so behind the line, and one or two  
showers of bullets came our way and  
made our ears ring. It was that night  
that Bill Lester was killed in another  
fatigue that came under machine gun  
fire. It was the anniversary of the war."After that came the firing line it-  
self. As we went in we carried con-  
crete slabs for machine gun emplace-  
ments from the entrance to Head-  
quarters and that in addition to our  
own loads. I never heard of anything  
so foolish. We struggled down the  
communication trench not daring to  
rest for fear of being lost, and you  
should have heard the cursing, 'Y. M.  
C. A. wasn't in it. That left me so  
weak that though I had left billets as  
jolly as though it were for a dance or  
an evening fussing, I was very nerv-  
ous, as I found myself with a couple  
of others in a little inlet or bay which  
was our traverse. The dugouts were  
little wooden compartments thirty  
inches high at the openings and dug  
into the front parapet tapering down  
to a height of little more than a foot.  
There were two of them, each holding  
three men. I was on guard first and  
I must say I felt at the first, quite the  
reverse of darning. I scarcely looked  
over the parapet more than three or  
four times the first hour. I didn't keep  
my head there very long at that."But we soon got used to trench life,  
which is pretty much just bunning  
around a backyard by day and peering  
over the sandbags by night. The Huns  
(Continued on Page 4.)**Election Day at  
the University**To-day is election day at the univer-  
sity. Polling in the Faculties of Arts,  
Applied Science and Law takes place  
from 9 o'clock to 6 o'clock for the re-  
turn of faculty representatives to the  
Students' Council. The following have  
been nominated and are in the field:**Faculty of Arts.**  
F. B. BANFIELD and H. R. MOR-  
GAN.  
**Faculty of Applied Science.**  
S. J. W. LIDDY and G. H. ROCHES-  
TER.**Faculty of Law.**  
W. B. GALVIN, F. W. HACKETT,  
and D. A. McDONALD.  
The platforms of the respective can-  
didates will be found on page 3.  
In the Faculty of Applied Science a  
ballot is also being taken on the ques-  
tion of the holding of the Science din-  
ner.**LT. WANKLYN  
HOME ON LEAVE**A McGill Graduate and Former  
C.O.T.C. Officer.**ACCIDENTALLY INJURED**Talks of Shorncliffe; Will Rejoin  
Regiment About First of  
New Year.Lieut. Andrew Wanklyn, Arts '12  
and Law '15, of the First Universities  
Company, is home on two months'  
leave, necessitated by internal in-  
juries received accidentally at Shorn-  
cliffe. He was unfortunate enough to  
be caught beneath his falling horse  
and rendered unfit for further present  
service.In a brief interview with The Daily  
McGill men whom he had encountered  
while at Shorncliffe. Among others  
mentioned whom he saw at intervals  
on leave from duty were the follow-  
ing officers of the First Universities  
Company: Captain Barclay, Captain  
McDougal, Lieut. Pope and Lieut. Ir-  
win. They reported all to be well  
with the men, although the company  
has been split up. Lieut. Wanklyn  
stated that when he left Shorncliffe,  
the Second Universities Company, un-  
der Captain George McDonald, had  
proceeded to France, but that the  
Third Company was still in training  
there. However, he added that sev-  
eral have, since his departure, gone  
out, attached to the Princess Patricia's  
(P.P.C.L.L.), and that many received  
commissions shortly after leaving  
England. They are all getting on  
well and are in congenial company.In speaking of the life at Shorn-  
cliffe, Lieut. Wanklyn said the men  
get a full course of instruction in bay-  
onet-fighting and trench-digging, and  
are under excellent instructors. They  
are well equipped, and everything pos-  
sible is done for their comfort. The  
canvas abodes of former days are now  
replaced by serviceable weather-tight  
tin huts, which are much more san-  
itary and conducive to comfort.With regard to recruiting in Can-  
ada, he stated that the conditions here  
contrasted amazingly with those in  
England. Practically all the young  
men in the Old Country have long  
since enlisted, and it is a notable fact  
that all the shops and fields are al-  
most wholly void of young men. Like-  
wise in Oxford and Cambridge it is  
only those who are absolutely unfit  
who are continuing their studies. On  
the other hand, on arriving at St.  
John, N.B., and especially in Mont-  
real, one is forcibly impressed with  
the disagreeable fact that our streets  
are full of physically "fit" young men.  
Such is the lamentable state of affairs  
which faces us in Canada."It is certainly high time," said  
Lieut. Wanklyn, "that those at college  
who are no longer youngsters should  
enlist or at least get out and qualify  
themselves for commissions."In conclusion, the Lieutenant em-  
phasized greatly the tremendous need  
for doctors at the front. More men in  
this capacity are absolutely essential,  
and no fifth year medical student or  
graduate will experience the least dif-  
ficulty in obtaining a commission. It  
was his desire to impress upon every  
man the duty which to-day faces him.Lieut. Wanklyn is looking forward  
to the time when he may again rejoin  
his regiment, which he hopes will be  
at the commencement of the new year.**What's On****TO-DAY.**  
9.00 to 6.00—Elections for Students'  
Council.  
5.00—Open meeting of Students'  
Council.  
5.00—Wrestling practice at Union.  
5.15—Basketball match at R.V.C.  
6.15—Cercle Francais dinner in  
Union.  
7.15—Mandolin Club practice.  
8.00—Dental Society smoker in  
Medical Building.  
8.00—Meeting of Annual Business  
Board in R. V. C.  
Dec. 7—Battalion parades at 4.15  
and 7.45, at High School.  
Dec. 8—Fencing practice at Union  
at 5 p.m.  
Dec. 8—Hockey practice at Arena.  
Dec. 9—Concert at R.V.C. at 8.30.**SIR WILLIAM  
SPOKE ON WAR**Meeting of Recruiting Associa-  
tion in Crescent St. Church.**WHY AM I NOT JOINING**This is the Question Which  
Every Young Man Ought  
to Ask Himself.Yesterday evening, in Crescent  
Street Presbyterian Church, Sir Wil-  
liam Peterson addressed a large audi-  
ence as a representative of the Citiz-  
ens' Recruiting Association. In his  
own masterly way he presented to the  
congregation a picture of the great  
war, its relation and significance to  
the people of Canada. Had we, he  
said, as an Empire entered upon this  
war with a spirit of self-seeking or  
lust of gain, then we could not utter  
in the Church of God appeals for men  
to come to our support. Right is on  
the side of the British Empire, and  
although the Germans at the outset  
were superior in material equipment,  
there is now no doubt as to the out-  
come. Napoleon, the speaker contin-  
ued, claimed that the material element  
in warfare was to the moral as one is  
to two. So with the moral element  
totally with us, we must emerge vic-  
torious. The nations of the Allies are  
banded together as a corporation to  
rescue humanity from the satanic  
power and influence of militarism.  
There is, said Sir William, a feeling  
of anger—righteous anger—against  
the infamies of this war; yet there  
are indeed worse things than war—  
dishonor, the breaking of a pledge, the  
bond of a slave—and it is because  
Britain realizes especially that to have  
acquiesced to Germany by inaction  
would have meant the slavery of the  
British race and the degradation of  
the principles for which our Empire  
stood.The speaker next pointed out that  
crises of history—no trivial issue over  
a boundary limit, but a vital struggle  
of right against wrong. The Germans  
may say as often as they will that God  
is with them; yet the fact remains  
clearly proven that God is and always  
has been on the side of right. Greece  
was saved from the Persians, Europe  
from Napoleon, and by what but the  
great Power that upholds right. God,  
claimed the speaker, is with US, the  
Allies, else why were the Germans  
stayed in their initial murderous at-  
tacks? No one, then, can as an indi-  
vidual remain neutral. This great  
strife is a moral issue, and to sit on  
the fence must be a weakness in  
moral make-up. The Germans, said  
Sir William, have made a tiger spring  
at the throat of Europe's freedom. We  
must fight to see that grip released  
and freedom granted to the small  
European states, to the principles of  
international law, to the spirit of true  
democracy, and to the parliamentary  
and representative forms of govern-  
ment."Were I to take a text for my ad-  
dress this evening," said the speaker,  
"it would read thus: 'Those whom  
God wishes to destroy, He first de-  
prives of reason.' For it is true that  
Germany is thus affected, and the  
overweening insolence which the  
Greeks believe preceded some grave  
misdemeanor are surely hurrying the  
German Kaiser to the precipice of anni-  
hilation. Germany has for many years  
been tying a knot that could only be  
cut by the sword. She came into this  
war as the German author of  
'l'accuse' clearly proves, with the lie  
on her lips that this war had been  
forced upon her, while all the time  
she was making a step than which  
history shows none more deliberate."Germany's methods, said the speak-  
er, need only be mentioned to show  
the desperate deliberateness of her  
aims. Poisonous gases, massacres,  
putrefaction of wells, and the like, but  
impress on the intelligence the fact  
that all the principles of international  
law are being undermined. No mere  
question this on the incapacitating or  
trade, but a huge massacre of humane  
ideals by the shedding of innocent  
blood. It is surprising, said Sir Wil-  
liam, that our friends over the line  
still cling as individuals to neutrality,  
for surely in the circumstances of this  
war God, who has been our help in  
ages past, still remains our safe  
stronghold. We must teach the Ger-  
mans, exclaimed the speaker, that  
there are greater things, nobler things  
in the world than blood and iron.On the side of the Germans, Sir Wil-  
liam claimed, their unity is artificial.  
The Fatherland, as they thought, was  
in danger. Yes, indeed; but little  
they thought that danger came from  
the Emperor and the Berlin party.  
On the other hand, the unanimity of  
all kinds and races of people against  
the Teutonic power was the best proof  
of the righteousness of the cause the  
Allies upheld. Had it not been so, we  
would have raised a voice against par-  
ticipation in the strife. As it was in-  
stinctively from all the dominions of  
the Empire the rallying battle cry  
came, and in the supreme test our  
Empire still stands supreme in ser-  
vice and in zeal—more powerful than  
ever, because of the binding power of  
common sacrifice. Some, Sir William  
said, speak of the uniting of all peoples  
—a far-off divine event. Now at this  
present moment we have got the  
united states of the British Empire—  
a new spirit has been born in us,  
which will be as cement to spontane-  
ous imperial loyalty—a circumstance  
(Continued on Page 4.)**BANK OF MONTREAL**  
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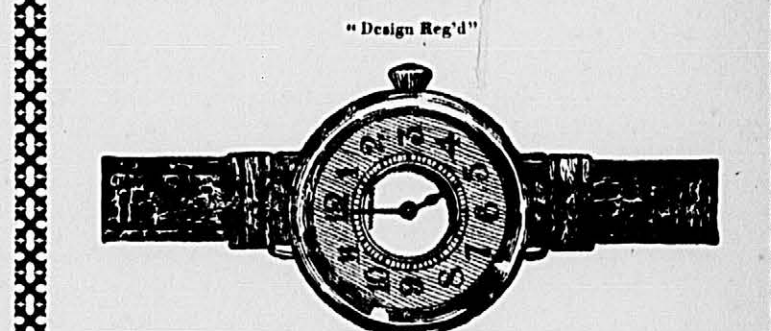
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# McGill Daily

The Only College Daily in Canada.

The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University.

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## The Elections

To-day, in three of the Faculties, elections are taking place to choose representatives to the Students' Council for the coming year. The positions to be filled as a result of to-day's polling, are both important and exacting in any year, and particularly so at the present time. The affairs of the University and of the student body, no less than those of the country at large, are passing through a crisis and during the year 1916 there will be numerous matters, both of finance and of policy, which will require tact, good judgment and clear thinking on the part of those who will be in charge of our affairs. At this time it is impossible to foretell what further effects the war will have on the University, but it may be safely said that many unforeseen problems are sure to arise, whatever the course of events may be. Even if the war should end much sooner than is generally expected, there will still be a number of unusual circumstances to confront next year's executive. To mention only one instance, if Intercollegiate contests are resumed next fall, the proper management of the new Stadium will be task that will require great energy and business ability to secure the best results.

The tendency in most student elections at McGill is to elect a man to an office, not so much because he is fitted for that office and is best capable of filling it, but because he is popular or a personal friend of the voter. This attitude does not usually lead to any very serious inconveniences when the position is merely some class office chiefly honorary in its nature and not of much practical importance. When, however, it is a question of electing a member of the Students' Council the situation is entirely different. What is then needed is not mere popularity, but clear-headed ability and a measure of originality combined with a good knowledge of the various campus organizations and their relations one with another.

The attention of all students, and of freshmen in particular, is directed to the platforms of the candidates printed in this issue of the Daily. When the voter has read them over and compared them he should then mark his ballot, not necessarily for the most popular candidate, nor for the one whom he knows personally, nor for the one who happens to belong to his own fraternity, but for the man whose platform and record shows that he understands the situation, that he has the originality to make good suggestions and the energy to carry them out.

## A Liberal Education

Apart from the main object of attendance at college—the acquiring of what people are pleased to call a liberal education—there are other minor interests, the importance of which few will deny, and whose bearing on the main object is, to say the least, most influential. Not regular attendance at lectures, nor unfailing attention to study, nor faultless recitations, nor brilliant examinations are the only essentials to a thorough education; a student may possess all these qualifications and yet be far from educated. He may excel in all these and still be narrow-minded, unsociable and selfish—qualities which are not compatible with a true education of body and mind.

There are in every educational institution literary, scientific, dramatic and athletic organizations whose aim is the general good and whose success depends upon the active assistance and co-operation of all their members. We in McGill are no exceptions to this general rule; we have these organizations and they have been eminently efficient and successful. Still it may be neither inopportune nor impertinent to say a word as to their existence and work during the coming year, particularly as regards their members.

Every student eligible for membership should join the college societies, and should give a reasonable amount of his time and talents to the furtherance of their interests. It should be his pride to see them succeed, and his duty to oppose with all possible power even the slightest tendency that would make for dissension within or failure without. On each individual member rests the obligation of avoiding all self-seeking, of shunning cliques with a tendency to mischief-making, of suppressing useless contentions and animosities of a sectional nature—in brief, of using in every possible instance his personal influence and the prerogatives of his membership intelligently, and with the single desire of benefiting all concerned.

The attention of the students is called to a notice appearing in another part of the paper stating that all drills will be voluntary for those men in Arts and Theology who have examinations before Christmas. This ought to put at ease the minds of many men who have been worrying about both their examinations and their attendance at drill.

## GRADUATES' DEPARTMENT

### MANY GRADS. IN NEW BATTALION

Several Chosen to Fill Posts in Major Magee's 148th.

#### CAPTAIN EVE JOINING

Capt. Sise, Adjutant, and Captain "Dan" Gillmor a Company Commander.

A number of prominent McGill graduates have already joined the 148th Overseas Battalion, recently authorized, with Major Allan A. Magee, formerly of the McGill C.O.T.C., as officer commanding.

Captain A. S. Eve, since 1908 professor of physics at the university and actively associated with the C.O.T.C. and the Third and Fourth Universities Companies, is to be senior major of the 148th, with Capt. Paul F. Sise, Sel. '01, as adjutant. Capt. Sise is vice-president of the Graduates' Society, and formerly played on the senior hockey team.

Capt. Dan. P. Gillmor has been recommended as a company commander. For years he has been a very prominent figure around college, where he shone especially upon the football field. Many men still remember the time when Captain Gillmor wore the moleskins. He was captain of the senior squad in '12. Capt. Gillmor is a graduate of Arts '11 and Law '13. Since the forming of the McGill Provisional Battalion he has played a very prominent part in military circles, both in last year's C.O.T.C. in the summer battalion and in the present C.O.T.C. Captain Gillmor is practicing law in the city.

Captain William Stewart is another prominent McGill graduate who is going overseas with Major Magee. Capt. Stewart is going as a lieutenant. He graduated from Arts in '05 and from Law in '08, and still keeps in touch with McGill men mainly through his position as secretary of the Graduates' Society, that organization which has done so much for the university. This summer he acted as platoon commander in D Company, and at the beginning of the present session was promoted to be captain, and became second in command of D Company. Captain Stewart is also a lawyer practicing in the city.

Lieut. C. G. Stewart graduated from Arts in '05, and from Law in '08, taking honors in his final year. He also has been connected with the C.O.T.C. since the beginning of last year.

Lieut. H. M. Scott graduated from Science in '01, and Lieut. Hope Scott from Arts in '06. Both these men have been connected with the C.O.T.C. since the beginning, and last summer were promoted to be lieutenants. They will both go overseas as platoon commanders.

(Continued on Page 4.)

#### SURE, WE WILL!

Writing from a dugout on Gallipoli Peninsula, Lieut. S. A. Ord, Sel. '16, Royal Engineers' Signals, M. E. F., says: "Most of my time is spent away from headquarters at various points where 'deemed' little news ever comes into our dugouts (the only places on the peninsula out of the way of shrapnel). However, one gets used to such things—like one does to the snowballs and chalk that one heard of sailing around the Science Building at time. So long as the Germans don't get through Serbia to dig us out with high explosives, it's not so bad. The only other McGill folk I know of down here are many of the nurses who are at Lemnos Hospital.

"If the amount sent you for the papers leaves me a credit, will you and your staff kindly drink my health with the balance?"

### BILL MURRAY HEARD FROM

Has Been With Royal Flying Corps For Ten Months.

#### LIEUT. HENRY ROUTLEDGE

Past Student Who Left With P.P.C.L.I. Receives Promotion In Engineers.

(Special Correspondence of the McGill Daily.)

London, Nov. 21.—H. O. Routledge, Sel. '12, one of the first McGill men to receive his commission in the field, has been promoted from the rank of private in the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry to that of lieutenant in the Royal Engineers.

Privates Lister, Livingstone and Lord, all of the C.O.T.C. of McGill College, British Columbia, have received the rank of lieutenant in the Royal Engineers.

William E. G. Murray, Arts '12, Rhodes Scholar from McGill in 1913, is now serving with the Royal Flying Corps at Swingate Down, Dover. He is a lieutenant in the Highland Light Infantry, attached to the military wing of the Royal Flying Corps. In conversation with your correspondent recently, Lt. Murray, who was associated with the foundation of the McGill Daily, took occasion to comment upon the excellence of the newspaper this session.

"When occasion permits," he said, "I hope to send the Daily a few scraps (Continued on Page 3.)"

### "GET DOWN TO ROCK BOTTOM"

Lieut. Lemesurier's Advice to All Canadians.

#### UNFITNESS, OR COLD FEET

Recruiting Not What it Should Be, Says Officer Back From Front.

"We CAN win if we take the necessary steps and pay the necessary price, but until we do get down to rock bottom and use all our resources, we cannot hope to drive the Germans back," said Lieut. C. Stuart Lemesurier, Arts '09, Law '12, to the McGill Daily on Saturday.

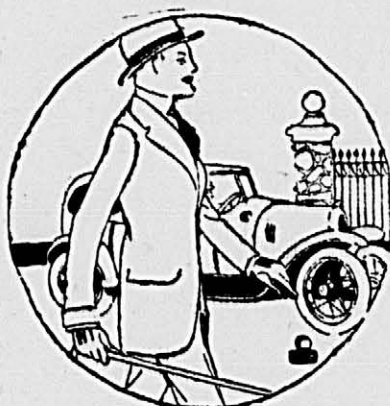
Lieut. Lemesurier is on two months' leave from the front. He left Canada as a private with the 14th Battalion, C.E.F., a year ago, was wounded at Ypres, and is now attached as a lieutenant to the 23rd Reserve Battalion. "You want to know something of conditions at the other side," he said. "Well, there is not very much to be told, but perhaps there may be one or two things that are worth saying.

"As to when the war will be over, you are asking rather more than any one can answer; but there is certainly no reason to think that we are getting anywhere near the end. The facts all point to a very long struggle before we can get the Germans back inside their own country, to say nothing of thoroughly beating them. On the western front the Germans hold the western front the Germans hold practically the identical lines which they took up in September, 1914, after the battle of the Marne, and, despite numerous and costly attempts, we have been as yet unable to dislodge them. In the east they occupy a very large part of Russia—equal, I believe, to about the whole of Ontario south of North Bay, and populated by 25,000,000 people. A man who has spent many years in Russia tells me that the Government ammunitions factories, clothing factories, etc., at Warsaw alone employed 200,000 hands. All these figures are given from memory, and are only approximate. In the Balkans their efforts have been, according to the announcement of their general staff, crowned with complete success, and their communication is now open from Antwerp to Constantinople.

"The German have, of course, lost very heavily during the last fifteen months, but probably not so heavily as the Allies, owing to the fact that their artillery has been superior in every way on the east front and in the Balkans, and until quite recently on the western front.

"From this, do not think that I am a pessimist. I have absolutely no doubt as to the ultimate result of the war. We CAN win, if we take the (Continued on Page 3.)"

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Bandanna and Fancy Squares, \$1, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50.

Navy and white spot...\$9. —Street Floor.

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#### BILLINGTON SAFE.

Prof. J. Bonsall Porter received a cablegram on Saturday from Lieut. Billington's father, stating that the great McGill footballer and student was safe.

## AMUSEMENTS



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WHITE TOPS.

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